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Board denies petition

Monday hearing could decide ballot issue

MITCHELL

Concerned mainly about the proposed boundaries, the Madison County Board has voted to deny petitoners' request to put a Mitchell incorporation vote on the November ballot.

County officials called a special meeting Wednesday morning to review the proposed incorporation. The county claims the power to on its land-use plan and the economic viability of the proposed area.

The board voted 20-5, with five members absent, in favor of the resolution, which said the petitioners could not put the matter to a vote.

we peutioners could not put the matter to a vote. beard is "not against incorporation per The but against it as it is drawn now," said board member Alan Dunstan.
"I oppose (it) on the simple reason that hey've closed the doors on Granite City and Hartford, South Roxana and Pontoon Beach and possibly Edwardsville and Edwards-Beach and possibly Edwardsville and Edwards with the country of the co

"They need to go back to the board."

The proposed boundaries could leave Granite Gity landlocked, with no room to grow, some board members argued. The majority now seeks a redrawing of the proposed map.

However, board member Pat Polley, who

The board is "not against incorporation per say, but against it as it is drawn now."

Alan Dunstan county board member

took the lead on the board promoting the incorporation, said the Mitchell incorporation was not making a and grap." She as said the area would have the proper tax base to support services and it would comply with existing county regulations. Incorporation proponents have said the county has no authority to review the proposed incorporation because the resolution authorizing review was adopted after the petition was filed.

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Jail time

Staff photo by IOHN FRESE

Stephanie Mick works the phone raising ''bail money'' during this year's American Cancer Society Jail & Bail fund-raising event, flanked by her daughter Emily, 7, left, and son Jacob, 8, right. Participants this year raised more than \$14,000.



realizes dream

Students put skills to work

By Michelle Duell Staff writer

Five years ago, when Protestant Welfare Association moved to 1818 Cleveland Blvd. in Granite City, the building was a warehouse with brick walls and a few small offices.

Today, with the help of five tenangers from Madison and Granite by the were guiden by a many control of the control of t

painter, a tiny office the director of Protestant Welfare used has become a large soup kitchen.

The warehouse behind the soup kitchen no longer is a big brick facility that was used for support of the large of clothing and furniture for the needy.

It has become three classrooms and a large dining area, complete with painted walls, framed doorways, wood-stained doors and a dropped celling.

The five teens spent their summer vacations tharing carpentry skills while constructing staring carpentry skills while constructing staring carpentry skills while constructing the staring carpentry skills while constructing two added the nonprofit association raised \$50,000 to make the dream possible.

"We held fund raisers for five years to get this done," Bush said.

The teenagers — Gary Colp, 17, of Granite City; Roy Taylor, 18, of Granute City; Daniel Jackson, 17, of Madisson Cordente Elia, 11 of City — were provided through the Job Training Partnership Act.

At first, the project was stalled until Madison County Community Development bought building materials and the Madison County Employment and Training Department offered to pay the teenagers for their work through JTPA.

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Welfare center | Shimkus speaks to seniors at school

The first public event at the new Edwardsville High School featured a speech Tuesday man to be a speec

mer "expiration date" of 2001 to 2009.
Shimkus also plugged measures that may someday require payments from senior citizens who have an annual income level of more than \$50,000.

Now you can see why some of these problems aren't so easy to solve."

Rep. John Shimkus

When he asked the crowd if any of them thought they should pay more for Medicare, so that the state of the st

Youth complete Florida mission

Locals enjoy successful week

Staff writer

The Youth of Suburban Baptist Church in Granite City took time out from their summer to minister to kids in Florida.

Associated Pastor/Youth Min-Associated Pastor/Youth Min-Associated Pastor/Youth Min-Associated Pastor Pouths and adults visited Sea Grove Baptist Church in Panama City Aug. 2-9 to conduct a vacation Bible school.

"It went wondful," DeRoche said. "Everyone worked real hard."

The Suburban youths conducted the Bible school with such things as crafts and running Sea Grove's Wednesday evening service. In all, 47 Florida youths attended the school,

CHURCH NEWS

which was a good number, DeRoche said.

One of the work to touching. One of the when they were saying their goodhyes. One of the children attending the Bible school hugged Suburban youth member Amada Briggs of Granite City, as if she wouldn't let her go. Tip, Suburban Bapits youth held many fund raisers, including car washes, yard sales, an international dinner, and an event at a Fazzoli's restaurant.

The youth also challenged their church members to raise their church members their

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Nathan Smith

Nathan Smith, 15, of Granite City has achieved the Line of the City has achieved the Line of the City has a chieved to the City has a constant of the Grans on the Center's circle driveway and planted 250 ivy plants along it, and repainted a statue of Mary. center's carry plants along it, and repainted a statue of Mary.

Nathan will be formally recognized at a ceremony in his honor later this fall.



Center -

School gets ethanol funds of \$1.5 million for new plant

It was a lucrative day Tuesday at the Illinois State Fair for SIU officials, who came away with a check for \$1.5 million to begin design and engineering work for an ethanol research plant at the Edwards Turner of the Indian presented the grant check to Gov. Jim Edgar and SIU President Ted Sanders. Representigent for academic affairs.

U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman presented the grant was clearly at Edwards ville was David Werner, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

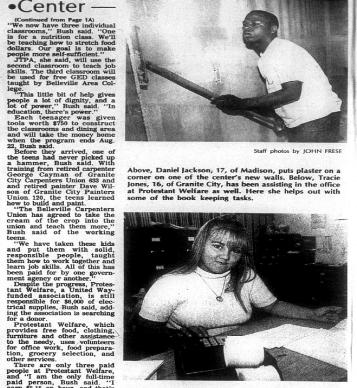
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Growers Association and the state Department of Commerce and Community Affairs. The pilot plant will be built at SIUE's University Park When completed, research at When completed, research at the produce of the produce. The university proviously more conomical to produce. The university previously more conomical to produce. The university previously more conditional to produce of a \$500,000 grant from the complete of the product of the production plant. University Park officials have said a research center would composition and continuously and the production. It would serve as an intermediate sized plant, filling the gap between small-scale experiments and full-scale experiments are scale experiments.

Sanders thanked Glickman.

"It is truly significant that STU will play a major role in the development of commercialization processes that will see that the second of the second will be seen that the second seen that the second seen that the second seen that the se

Above, Daniel Jackson, 17, of Madison, puts plaster on a corner on one of the center's new walls. Below, Tracie Jones, 16, of Granite City, has been assisting in the office at Protestant Welfare as well. Here she helps out with some of the book keeping tasks.



Last month, we spent \$5,000 on food only. Diapers and bath soap cost another \$100. We need help," she added. "Anyone who wants to volun-

Uninsured motorists must get high-risk policies

A proposal to require unin-sured motorists who cause crashes to get high-risk insur-ance or lose their driving priv-ileges has been signed into

The law, which takes effect Jan. 1, 1988, will require uninsured motorists who are at fault in a motor vehicle wreck to buy high-risk insurance for at least three years from the date of the crash. Drivers who fail to buy the insurance or such that the control of the crash Drivers who will have their licenses suspended until they buy insurance.

"This is a way we can make sure that uninsured motorists don't repeat the offense," said George Ryan, secretary of state. "If they know well be keeping a close eye on their increase compliance and get more uninsured drivers insured."

Unlike conventional auto insurense, high-risk insurance to notify the secretary of state's office when policies are purchased, canceled or lapsed. Ryan estimated the new law

uninsured motorists each year who cause traffic crashes but are not sued in court by others involved in the incident. Currently, uninsured drivers must buy high-risk insurance only if they are sued in court for damages caused in a crash.

Illinois has greatly reduced the number of uninsured driv-ers since passing a mandatory insurance law in 1990. Since then, the percentage of unin-sured drivers has plunged from an estimated 17 percent to 4.5 percent, the fourth-low-est in the nation.

Hard work results in savings for county seat

which allows insurance premiums to be paid with pre-tax
dollars.

"It's a savings for the city
and for the employees," Baird
said.erman Hal Patton, 5th
Ward, and Barbara JurgenaStamer, 1st Ward, were instrumental in instituting the
changes, Baird said.

In mid-June, the city's
health insurance provider,
health insurance provider,
amounced the city's premins
would increase by 14.5 percent,
beginning July 1. After the city
said that increase was too
high, Blue Cross gave the city
a 3.5 percent deduction switch
to Blue Cross' Preferred Provider Organization, which
to Blue Cross' Preferred Provider Organization, which
knocked another 3 percent off
the projected increase. What
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that 85 percent increase was
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to plan, actually is adding
money both to the city's coffers and to employees' pay
checks.

Going to the Section 125 plan
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checks.

Going to the Section 125 plan benefits the city, which now has to pay less in Medicare and Social Security taxes for the employees because the employees' taxable income is

"We still have the same quality insurance, plus we

Bush said of the working teems.

"We have taken these kids and put them with solid, responsible people, taught learn job solid people with the solid peopl

for office work, food prepara-tion, grocery selection, and other services.

There are only three paid people at Protestant Welfare, and "I am the only full-time paid person, Bush said. "I earn \$5.15 an hour, and that's not much. But I've found my niche. The work is so reward-

A little number-crunching have more money," Patton and aldermanic elbow grease turned a nearly 15 percent increase in health insurance promises in health insurance in health insurance promises. City Clerk Nima J. Baird estimates the city is saving for the eniployees paychecks. City Clerk Nima J. Baird estimates the city is saving from her bi-weekly paycheck increased by \$1.78, or the 8.3 percent. The city, which pays represent the promise of the promises of

The city's savings come out to about \$355 per pay period, or about \$8,500 a year, based on the 24 pay periods premi-ums are deducted. The figure is based on the lower Medicare and Social Security taxes the city must pay for its employ-ess.

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Baird stresses that it's neary impossible to determine the
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fluctuations in base pay, in
part because of overtime
hours, or pay increases. The
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while others are on the family
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City employees had the chance to go Section 125, also known as a "cafeteria" plan, the same same same same "The disappointing thing is that we could have been doing this from the late 80s, when (Section) 125 first came about," Patton said.

- From The Telegraph

REUNIONS Skipper

Descendents of the late the Rev. John W. Skipper and Birdle E. Skipper held their 20th family reunion, in held their 20th family reunion, in Skipper was a ploneer of the Rev. Skipper was a ploneer preacher who organized and started processes the Rev. Skipper was a ploneer preacher who organized and started ind, movement in the late 1880°s and early 1900°s across Illinois and Missouri.

ger). Dinner was served buffet style at Collie's Restaurant in Doniphan, Mo.

Bohnenstiehl

The Bohnenstiehl family will celebrate its 61 at annual reunion Sunday at the home of Pat (Bohnenstieh) and the home of Pat (Bohnenstieh) pm. A meal will be egre at 22:30 pm. A meal will be egre at about 1 pm. All Bohnenstiehl relatives are invited. Bring any pictures or family atestistics for the family tree or scrapbook.

For more information and directione, call Pat at 667-3613.

Dismissed SIUE professor awarded \$400,000 in suit

In issuing the order, Riley denied Feldman's petition that he be reinstated to his former position, saying it would be inappropriate because of "animosity and hostility between Feldman and members of the math (faculty)."
Feldman, 50, maintains the university fired him because he questloned a co-worker's

"It's been our position all along that Dr. Ho did nothing wrong," she said, noting that Ho no longer is the chair of the math department but a full professor. "We vehermently disagree with the jury's deci-sion."

Kirn called the legal fees to be paid to Feldman's attorneys "exorbitant," saying that attorneys representing the uni-tation of the saying that the rate that Feldman's law-yers charged. "I was very disappointed the court granted those fees entirelly," Kirn said.

Members vote against urging incorporation

The Madison County Board's Land Use Committee will forego making a recommendation regarding a recommendation regarding of Mitchell or Foregonal of Mitchell or Mitchell and Use Committee voted unanimous by Tuesday to make no recommendation of Mitchell or Detailed in County Board, which voted no to petitioners' request to put the matter on the November bailot.

"I want to thank you for a committee meeting a proper with the polls," said Richard Mueller, a third-generation resident of the Mitchell area. "That's where it ought to the the polls," said Richard Mueller, a third-generation resident of the Mitchell area. "That's where it ought county." Mueller was one of several area residents who attended the committee meeting Tuesday morning. Mueller told the committee meeting Tuesday morning. Mueller told the committee meeting Tuesday morning. Mueller was one of several area residents who attended the committee meeting Tuesday morning. Mueller told the committee meeting Tuesday morning. Mueller was one of several area residents who attended the committee meeting Tuesday morning. Mueller told the committee meeting Tuesday morning. Mueller rose of the area at all time years are estimated at nearly \$360,000 yearly with some posed village would have plenty of revenue to provide needed services. Revenues Proponents of incorporation propose to contract with the Madison County Sheriff's Department for police protection at a cost of about Fire protection would continue to be provided by the Mitchell Fire District and sewer and water service by the county's Special Service were street maintenance from Chouteau Township at

an esti mated yearly cost of \$350,000.

\$350,000.

Committee member Don Sonnenberg, D-Maryville, said he did not necessarily oppose incorporation but questioned whether having a single deputy sheriff around the clock, as proposed, would provide sufficient pro-

Mueller said Mitchell resi-ents deserve some say.

Mitchell

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Steve Stobbs, of Stobbs & Siaclair, is one of the attorners of
working for the proponents of
the petitions," Stobbs said. The judge would then review
whether Mitchell is in fact a
village and the technicalities of
the petitions themselves, plus
said the first thing they will
put before Bono on Monday is
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is valid.

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POLICE BEAT

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Kevin Harris has some tumbling fun with his little friend during Suburban Baptist Church's trip to Florida. At left, tears flow plenti-fully as church members say

Above, the entire Suburban Baptist group poses on the church grounds. Members conducted a bible school.

Church

(Continued from Page 1A) some money. If they donated an additional \$500, DeRoche would receive a buzz cut. Members came through, and the youth minis-ter sported a new haircut on the trip.

ter sported a new the trip. Donald Harris had the honor of cutting DeRoche's hair last

of cutting DeRoche's hair last month.
This was the second mission Suburban youth took, Lust year, they went to Michigan. Sea Grove has already asked the Suburban youth to come back next summer, DeRoche said.
"If was good kids doing."

said.
"It was good kids doing something good for other kids," DeRoche said. "I'm real proud of them."

Successful people adapt

Entrepreneurs aren't born. They're trained for success. The Illinois CPA Society says that while, in general, successful entrepreneurs tend to be creative individuals who are adept at problems solving, and the successful entrepreneurs tend to be creative individuals who are adept at problems solving, that can be hear that acteristics that can be hear that acteristics that can be hear that acteristics that can be consult with thousands of companies on running their businesses, here are the 10 key traits of the successful entrepreneurs. In fact, one of the consult with thousands of the most difficult tasks of the entrepreneur. In fact, one of the most difficult tasks of the entrepreneur. In fact, one of the most difficult tasks of the entrepreneur. In fact, one of the most difficult tasks of the entrepreneur. In fact, one of the most difficult tasks of the entrepreneur. In fact, one of the most difficult tasks of the entrepreneur. In fact, one of the most difficult tasks of the entrepreneur. In fact, one of the most difficult tasks of the entrepreneur. In fact, one of the most difficult tasks of the entrepreneur. In fact, one of the most difficult tasks of the entrepreneur. In fact, one of the most difficult tasks of the entrepreneur. In fact, one of the most difficult tasks of the entrepreneur. In fact, one of the most difficult tasks of the entrepreneur.

most focused the company is on producing what it makes best, the most likely it wills on producing what it makes best, the most likely it will a business. The successful entrepreneur spends time understanding the interests and buy interests and int

grams.
6) Global-thinking. More and

more business today are going international. Operating in a global environment means that entrepreneurs must understand entrepreneurs must understand in a global environment means that entrepreneurs must understand legal issues that have an impact on international marrickets and products, as well as local customs. But even if you don't anticipate expanding you don't anticipate expanding you have been so that the season of the product of

and customer preferences and adapts products or services.

8) Bottom-line oriented, Making money and profits requires managing money successfully. Being financially, satute, carefully managing vendors and suppliers, and hinder of the control of t

favorably perceived by end-users of their products and services.

Future-oriented. Success-toll entrepreneurs don't get overwhelmed or consumed by day-to-day problems. They have a vision for the future of their company and make an effort to understand the trends at their company and resources to be responsive to customer, demands annually and resources to be responsive to customer, demands annually and resources to be responsive to customer, demands annually and their customer, demands annually and their company and resources to be responsive to customer, demands annually and their customer, demands annually and their company and their programmer company and

Award aids healthcare foundation

The Southern Illinois Health-care Foundation Inc. has begun activities on a three-year award from the W.K. Kel-logg Foundation for the devel-managed care product. Southern Illinois Healthcare Foundation, located in East St. Louis, is a Federally Qualified Health Care Center that oper-ticated in the control of the control East St. Louis and surrounding communities.

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East St. Louis and surrounding communities.

The project will receive funding for the first year of funding for the first year of funding for the funding for two more years.

The Kellogs Foundation funding will support SIHF activities that will include: managed care network development of the funding funding funding the funding will support SIHF activities that will include: managed care network development of the funding fund

PREVENTIVE HEALTH CARE

the residents of the communi-ties we serve have the choice of getting service in their com-munity" said Robert Klutts, SIHF chief executive officer.
"Without this funding, the individuals we serve would for the serve would be a service of their care as outside organizations would dictate how and where services are delivered and not the community. For SIHF's development of a community care based managed care product comes in the wake of lillinois' proposed Mediplan Plus.

Illinois' proposed Mediplan Plus.

The Medical State Instal year, Illinois was state Inseal year, Illinois was state Inseal year, Illinois was state Inseal year, Illinois will implement the rew Illinois will implement the product, which will require all medicaid Managed Care Product clients to be enrolled in some type of managed care systems.

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PRIMARY HEALTH CARE

"Our goal is to assure that the residents of the communities we serve have the choice of service."

Robert Klutts SIHF chief executive officer

southern Illinois Healthcare Network.

"The Kellogg funding gives us the opportunity to put the opportunity to put the opportunity to put the opportunity in the needs of the community."

The Southern Illinois Healthcare Foundation's recognition for network development has already been highlighted already been highlighted two National Awards that included a fourth place for the Bureau of Primary Health care center activities. In 1996, SIHF was awarded two National Awards that included a fourth place for the Bureau of Primary Health competition and received honorabla mention for the National Quality Health Care Award, that was sponsored through the hospital magazine, Modern Health Care.

The W.K. Kellogg Founda-tion was established in 1930 to "help people help themselves through practical application of knowledge and resources to improve their quality of life and that of future genera-tions"

Grants are concentrated in the United States, Latin Amer-ica, and the Caribbean and southern Africa.

Outboard engine repair offered

Belleville Area Cologe's Industrial Training Center at the Granine City Campus, 4850 Maryville Road, will offer outboard engine repair classes this fall.

Outboard Engine I will be offered from 5:16 to 9:35 p.m. Mondays, starting Aug. 25. Outboard Engine II will be offered from 5:15 to 9:35 p.m. Wednesdays, starting Aug. 27.

Both are 16-week courses. The control of the color of

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experience making simple engine repairs.
Registration for BAC fail semester classes is under way Financial assistance is available for qualifying students.
For more information, call 797-1367.

Guardianship group to meet

The Metro East Regional Human Rights Authority of the Illinois Guardianship and Advocacy Commission will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday at the Caseyville Township Hall, 1001 Bunkum Road, Fairview

1001 Bunkum Koad, Featver-Heights.
The Authority will review and discuss compliants concerning allegations that the complex control of the co

developmental disabilities services.

The Human Rights Authority is a panel of nine citizen volunteers appointed by the Commission and empowered by statute to investigate alleged violations of the rights of persons with disabilities.

The Metro East Regional Human Rights Authority serves 12 counties in Central Illinois and is currently investigating cases in Madison, 8t Clair, Montgomery, Macoupin, and Clinton counties. Cases tentatively set for this month's seemal include complaint seemal include complaint the Mental Health and Devotopmental Disabilities Code and the Nursing Home Care Act.

Those who believe the rights of a person with disabilities are being violated, may report this at the meeting or call the Authority's regional coordinator at 4500 College Avenue, Alton, IL 62002, phone number 462-4561. All complaint's are kept confidential.



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OPINION

Economic times echo those of Depression

I usually give shirt messages, like bumper stickers, no but a couple of vester ago. In the couple of the c

where to shop. As for avarice, Donald Trump reportedly once said. You can't be too good to be a superior of the Boston Globe, came as no surprise in pointing out that the rich, indeed, are getting richer (and doing it faster that the rich, indeed, are getting richer (and doing it faster). We've all come to recognize, for example, that entertainers and sports figures are pulling down some pretty big bucks. Forbes is having to cull its annual list of billionaires by applying new definitions, because there are now, worldwide, nearly 450 of them and the superior of the su



already-ingrained concern for one's neighbors took over, particularly in small communities.

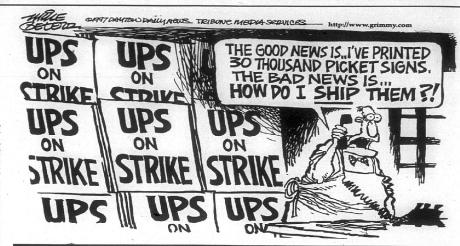
Common sense came into provide the common special special provided among those who were at least moderately well-off.

Serving the common sense common sense involved in establishing an illusion of a more level playing field than actually existed, but we grew up believing displays of excess luxury were crass.

Insury were crass.

Insury

I believe the guy. If for no other season tham I can remember those ∮god-old-bad-old days and just as with per-sonal ones, economic paybacks can be hell.



SOUND OFF!

Alley mess
Let's do something about the 2000 block of
Benton in Granite City. It's a mess in the
alleys — just a mess with trash. Isn't that
what we're supposed to have these enforcement laws for?

Spending limits

Spending limits
I think the government should put a cap on spending, the federal government and the local government and the local government as the local government governm

Not bluffing

I'd like to say a few words regarding the poker machines. I think it's a great idea to take them out of Collinsville. I agree with Officer Delmore that a man can lose his paycheck.

paycheck.

No pants

I want to talk about these shops they're
building all over the place. There are specially shops for everything. But do you
shop where you can buy a decent men'
shop where you can buy a decent men'
pants for a stylish stout. It's the same thing,
in Springfield They got shops and stores all
over, but they don't have any place where
you can buy a pair of pants. They don't have

a specialty shop for men that are stylish stouts. They have to wear anything they can find at Goodwill or a Salvation Army store or else you gotta go to St. Clair Square. And St. Clair Square doesn't have 'em either. It has a Big Men's Shop and it doesn't have everybody's sizes either.

everybody's sizes either.

Need showers

The Edwardsville YMCA is spending \$1 million on an expansion project that will million on an expansion project that will conference room, lobby, storage room and even an elevator. What we really need showers early just long corridors with eight showers early shower showers are his work of the product shower rooms. The situation makes it necessary for some people to bring their poposite sex child through the shower are during the patrent child swims! I wish the current of the product of

Downtown money
Why did I read that the Collinsville downtown manager is spending the majority of
taxpayer's money everywhere but down-

town. If she's trying to build up Main Street, she would spend whatever money she could there. I can see how the promotion committee, and the street of the

344-2340

Second the motion

Second the motion
I'd like to commend a previous caller for giving kudos to the Collinsville Street Department for a great job they had done. It's a hard, hot job and largely unappreciated...

It's a nard, not jon and largely unappreciation.

The reason for my call is to suggest that the Collinsville Street Department give lessons to the Maryville Street Department can't believe the Maryville residents aren't yelling and screaming about their streets, yelling and screaming about their streets. Maryville School or town Main Street, past Maryville School or town their streets. Street Department maintenance, or the lack of it.

To participate in the Journal "Sound Off!" column, call 344-2340 and leave a message. Comments will be edited for length, libel and character assassination of individuals or businesses. Please keep your comments to 30 seconds or less.

GUEST COLUMN

By Lee A. Presser
House Minority Leader Dick
Gephardt recently expressed
the opinion that a one percent
deficit per per year would
provide, "more public
investment in resources that
help make people more
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While the goal of public investment is laudable, going further into debt to achieve it is counterproductive.
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administration alone, (fiscal years) 1993 through June 1997, the federal treasury has paid out more than \$1.5 trillion in

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have been money to build a space station, a moon base, and send humans to Mars. With all that paid for, we would still have \$200-300 billion per year available to invest in other important projects, including health care and medical research.

research.
When the debt is increased or interest rates go up, the cost of servicing our nearly \$5.4 trillion debt will increase, pulling money out of the public sector and depositing it into private accounts.

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those with vast wealth to invest some of that money where it has a guaranteed income with no risk of loss. Bondholders of American debt do not want the debt to be repaid. They want it to be rolled

Had there been no debt to service, imagine what that money could have done."

over. That debt allows them to carn a modest sum — \$200 billion to 300 billion per year — preserve their capital, and gives them a large political influence. If bondholders are unhappy with the direction of government spending, they can reclaim their money from the Treasury. The government can always retuse to repay the always retuse to repay the borrowing will be greatly increased.

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TO THE EDITOR: TO THE EDITOR:
As the summer officially arrives and the weather heats up, the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) reminds readers that pets, like people, can suffer from the heat — especially when left in a parked car.

LETTERS TO THE

Like their owners, companion animals enjoy the opportunities warm weather pro-vides for outdoor activities. However, the needless suffering, and occasional death, of animal imprisoned in a car on a warm is a tragedy that is entirely prevent-

On a hot and humid day, the temperature inside a car rises very quickly. On a 85-degree day, for example, the temperature gree day, for example, the temperature will reach 102 degrees within 10 minutes, After 30 minutes, the temperature will reach 120 degrees. On warmer days, it will get even hotter.

A dog's normal body temperature is 101.5 to 102.2 degrees. A dog can withstand a body to 102.2 degrees. A dog can withstand a body a very short time before surfern reparable brain damage or even death.

Although many pet owners may not realize the danger of leaving their dogs in parked cars even for a few minutes, their ignorance may prove fatal. A brochure to educate others about the hazards of leaving their light of the standard of the standards of the standa

PHILLIP SNYDER Regional director Central states HSUS

TO THE EDITOR:

Maryville Road, on the west side of the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, has been transformed from dark and dangerous to a well-lighted area by the addition of street lighting.

Maryville Road of Street and Street of Streets and lighting, should be applauded for his conscientious and effective efforts that resulted in giving our campus and adjacent businesses a more welcoming, well-lighted environment at night.

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COMMENTARY

Summertime brings all kinds of critters out of nooks and crannies. Raccoons, oposum, and the summer of the summer

Several years in a row, skunks at the campground were really thick. While sitting out at night by a campfire, you could see and hear the critters moving about close by. One day, my parents decided to leave the campground area for a while.

My mother's famous last words before they left were, "Don't let Pepper loose because of the skunks."

I can't remember whose idea it was to take a walk, but before I knew it, we were scavenging through the campground, accompanied by our fearless masor. You guessed it — Pep-

As we scoured the camp-ground, Pepper was darting

nere and there. As we approached a big storm sewer pipe running under the road, Peopre that we have the road, Peopre that we have the seven that we kept walking, assuming he would soon pop his head out the other end. Soon, he came running as fast as he could out the same end he entered.

EDITOR

We didn't know why he was running so fast out of the pipe, shaking his head from side to side, until we got a little closer. And then we could smell it, big time! Pepper was sprayed by a skunk.

The only thing left to do was face the music when my parents returned. For some reason, that part of the episode is a blank in my mind.

My parents, however, will never forget the three-hour trip home with a dog that smelled like a skunk in the car. And that was even after they shaved all the poor dog's hair off!

Just in case this ever happens to a pet of yours, Dawn Goforth of the Animal Hospital in O'Fallon said a product called Skunk Off is available in a spray and shampoo. Hopefully you will never need it.

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Above, Patty Morrow, outpatient supervisor at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, was surprised at work when her employees and co-workers had her "hauled in" by Officer Phil Popmarkoff. At right, Alan Redfern, the pastor of Pontoon Baptist Church, works the phones. Below right, Felicia Mohsen, left, and sister Ismahan, call friends asking for donations. The sisters are members of the National Honor Society. A great percentage of money raised at the event goes directly to cancer research.



Making bail Friends tossed in jail for charity

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By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Despite having not much publicity,
organizers for the American Cancer
Society annual Jail and Bail say the
event was a success.

Jim Denham, chairman of the annual
Jail and Bail fund-raising event July 3,
went.

"It was fun and we can't the people in
the area enough," he said.

The Jail and Bail, held at Grace Baptity, raised \$1,144.
Misty Spivey, an employee of the city
of Madison, said Mayor John Hamm
himself raised \$1,124.

"It had several different donors. A lot
"the had several different donors a lot
chunks of money," she said.

Patty Morrow, outpatient supervisor at
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"arrested" in Jail and Bail by having

them donate enough to get her back in time for a Friday afternoon meeting. Granite City Police Officer Phill Popmarkoff was her "arresting" officer Phill Popmarkoff was her "arresting" officer of treatment in the lockup was pretty good.

Jail and Bail participants were treated to free pizza and chicken for their efforts and received a tee-shirt to commemo-time the commentance of the comment

The total amount raised was "less than last year, but we're pleased because we didn't (have) much publicity."

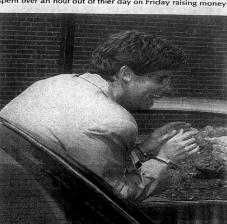
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24 cents pays for research.
12.6 cents pays for detection and treatment.
17.7 cents pays for prevention.
16.4 cents pays for patient service.
16.4 cents pays for management and general administration.
"Most of our money is spent on cancer research." Cauley said.
(Staff writer Michelle Duell contributed information to this story.)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)
The "jailbirds" in the basement of Grace Baptist Church had
more than one phone call in which to raise their bail. Most
spent over an hour out of thier day on Friday raising money.





Above, Katie Schermer, left, seems in good spirits for a person who has just been arrested as she is led to the 'slammer' by Officer Phil Popmarkoff, right, and his "partner," volunteer Hillary Aerts, center. At right, Patty Morrow exits the squad car, handcuffed, on her way to "jail." Money raised at the popular event went to the American Cancer Society.

Best help

Junior hospital volunteering teaches responsibility

Picture if you will, a world which teenagers do well in hool, don't smoke or disre-ect their elders. A world in which young men dd women say yes, no, please dd thank you, don't wear endy clothing and work for ec.

A world in which young men and women say yes, no, please and thank you, don't wear and thank you, don't wear and thank you, don't wear tree, and thank you, don't wear tree, the younger generation just yet because, you are now entering — the younger generation just yet because, you are now entering — the young volunteer zoners, these teens donate their time to help others in hospitals around the country.

Called Junior Volunteers at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in myriad of services for patients and hospital staff members. "Most of the juniors find enjoyment in helping others," Joyce Epperson, director of volunteers, said, "and the better they like it." Ernestine Chatman, a unit secretary on a ward at St. Elizabeth's, said many of the hospital staff members could be the second of the contribute to patient care," she said, "in that the tasks they accomplish free up the nurses and secretaries to have more time for the patients."

Junior Volunteer is not for everyone. Applicants must be between 13 to 17 years old, possess at least a C average in school and be willing to smoke, socialize in groups of more than two or leave the hospital grounds while on duty and they must wear identical red polo shirts tucked in at the They may not use hospital phones except to arrange transportation or in case of emergencies.

emergencies.

They must sign in on their arrival and sign out when they go home. They must be on time. If they are to be late or absent for any reason, they must call and let someone know the reason.

"We want them to make a

// m learning things that may help me when I get older, like being nice to people because you want them to be nice to you. My friends think I'm stupid because I don't get paid, but I just think it's the right thing to do."
Ashley Krawlecki

good professional appearance just the same as the nursing staff and employees do, Epperson seminorm of the profession of

and give up long hours on the telephone or hanging around the mall the mall



more than 55 St. Elizabeth Medical Center A rew of the more than 55 St. Elizabeth Meucha Cellide Junior Volunteers gather around Joyce Epperson for an informal photo. They are left to right: Amanda McCaslin, Joyce Epperson, Jessica Anderson, Ashley Krawiecki, Amanda Mohl, Jessica Ussery and Jennifer Dilday.



Ashley Krawiecki, left, and Amanda Mohl enjoy a quick lunch at the medical center.

his communication skills on the job. "It makes you a better person, friendlier and you get to help people," he said.

"In addition to sharpening their skills," Epperson said, "working as a Junior Volun-teer is an excellent opportunity to gain experience and discov-er whether a career in the

medical field is what they might be interested in.

"We have had many volunteers begin at age 13 to volunteer in one department of the medical center and end up a few years later deciding this was the field of study they wanted," she added, and now they ranged she wanted they have the study they wanted they have the she was the study of the

Occupational therapist got start serving in Navy

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville graduate art student Russ Wrankle, 32, was working on a project using a band saw when somehow his hand slipped into the blade, slicing into the blade has mall finger of his left hwant was taken to Anderson Heonite!

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After the Navy, she worked in a nursing home and at various St. Louis medical facilities. It was during her years at Washington University that her work with a hand surgeon. "Hand therapy and occupational therapy are very vital," she said. "Many people and insurance companies don't understand what occupational therapy is. They think we do arts and crafts with people.

"We help get people with injuries back to a functional level arms, legs, hands, and fingers together," Burkart said. "Through an intensive program of occupational therapy, she achieved an 80 to 90 percent recovery."

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Burkart sees patients at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City two days a week.

During the rest of the week, "I spend as much time as I can with my husband, Peter, and our dog, Nemo," she said. She also operates a woodcraft business and spends a lot of time visiting art fairs and craft shows. "I'm fundamentally an artist." she said.

Health screenings offered

On Wednesday, St. Elizabeth-Health Services offers health server the street of the Providence Wellness Center, 2103 Towa. Screenings are available from 1 to 3 p.m. Members of St. Elizabeth's senior program, Unity Advan-

tage, receive a \$1 discount on the \$12 health screening pack-age. The fee for blood sugar screening is \$1. Blood pressure screening is free.

Preregistration is required. Call the Organizational Training and Development Department at 798-3201.







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TBS	13	** "More	Needful Thing	s"(1993, Ho	ror) Max von S	ydow, Ed Han	ris.	**** AT A.	1. 18-3.71	** "More !	leedful Thing	s" (1993) Max	von Sydow
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TNN	35	Today's Co			Country (II)	Monday Nic	ht Concerts	Dallas (in St	ereo)	Dukes of Ha	zzard	Prime Time	Country II
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TBS	13	Major Leagu	e Baseball: A	tlanta Braves	at Houston As	tros. (Live) IX		*** "Narr	row Margin" (1	990) Gene Ha	ickman.	"The Deadly	Tower"
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MTV	98	Unplugged	(In Stereo)	Motel Califo	rnia	News	Kennedy's	Oddville	Loveline (In	Stereo)	Videos	M2 (In Stere	
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TNT	27	**1/2 "Mid	way" (1976, D	rama) Charlton	Heston, Hen	ry Fonda.	7 7 7			*** "Sha	t"(1971, Dran	na) Richard Ro	oundtree.
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Jean Fisher
Jean (STUDARDS) FISHER, 63, of
Granite City died at 10:02 p.m. Monday, Aug. 11, 1997, at St. Elizabeth
Medical Center in Granite City. Born
March 15, 1934, in Jackson, Tenn.,
march 15, 1936, in Jackson, Tenn.,
since 1956, en a Granite City resident

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Mrs. Fisher was a homemaker and of the Baptist faith.
Survivors Include her husband, Thomas Fisher, whom she married homes. Fisher, whom she married sept. 26, 1951, in Comith, Ark; one Sept. 20, 1951, in Comith, Ark; one and one duighter, Sharon L. Fisher of Granite City.

sept. 26, 1951, in Lotrino, and son, Mikel J. Fisher of Granite City, and one daughter, Sharon L. Fisher of Belleville. Sone preceded in clear by her personal property of the property of the

Dr. David L. Kirchner
DR. DAVID L. KIRCHNER of St. Louis,
formerly of Granite City, died Saturday, Aug. 9, 1997; wite, Caroline,
Survivors include his wite, Caroline,
Frame) Kirchner; two sons, Matthew
and Adam Kirchner; aler, Mary
Ann Kirchner Blevins; and one grandson.

son.
Services were Monday, Aug. 11, at Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa, St. Louis.

Glenn M. Sharleville

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GLENN M. SHARLEVILLE, 75, of
Maryville. He was born April 11, 1822,
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Gisseking of Grantie City, one sister,
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Services were Monday, July 28, at
Werner Chapel for Funerals, 339
Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, with the
was in St. John's Grantie
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ADA MAE (TUCKER) NICKLES, 87, of
Sethalto, formerly of Grantle City,
died at 5:20 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 10,
March 5, 1910, in Geren Court,
ilived most of her life in the Grantle
City area, spending brief periods in
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officiating.

Memorials are suggested to Life
Challenge Ministries

Dempsey L. Gaines DEMPSEY L. GAINES, 63, of Edwardsville died at 6:53 a.m. Mon-day, Aug. 11, 1997, at his residence. He was born May 16, 1922, in Haun, Mo.

day, Aug. 11, 1997, at his residence, he was born May 16, 1922, in Haun, M. W. Gaines relited from Granite City Steel in 1964 after 38 years as an operator. He was a member of and long time Sunday school teacher at The First General Baptist Church in Sunday school teacher at The First General Baptist Church in Sunday school teacher at The First General Baptist Church in Sunday Sunday

Denise Farney

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Denise Chapter for Funeral, 797-1009.

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Survivers Include her parents, Larry, 188-1009.

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Granite City, her maternal grandmother, Naomi Buth Keith of Cold Water, Naomi Buth Keith of Cold Water, Naomi Buth Keith of Cold Water, Kein, her paternal grandmother, Verner, Naomi Buth Keith of Cold Water, Kein, her paternal grandmother, Verner, Keinberdy Farney, and Dawn Readhead both of Granite City, Danyell Taylor of Collinaville and Danielle creek, Keinberdy Keith, 198-1009.

She was preceded in death by her two grandfathers, Donald Farney and Robert Keith.

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At Werner Chapel for Europerals, 3839 Lake Drive, Ponton Boach, with the Rev. Eddle Linhart officiating. Burial and Bandley and will be accepted at the funeral home.

FUNERAL SUMMARY

HENRY A. BATHON JR., 68, of Madison died at 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 8, 1997, at his residence. Services were Tuesday, Aug. 12, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison with the Rev. Fr. Jim Keefhevary Cem-tery, Edwardsville. Memorials are suggested to Masses or Hospice of Madison County.

Masses of Hospice of Macison County: Arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City.

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DONALD J. 'DUCK'' CARLISLE, 60, of Murphysboro died
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KEVIN SCOTT CROWN, 39, of Hamel, formerly of Granite City, died at 7:25 p.m. Thurs-day, Aug. 8, 1997, at his resi-dence.

Services are at 10:20 a.m. today, Thurday, Aug. 14, at The First General Baptist Church in East Alton with Vollmer, officialine on an Analysis of the Proceedings of the Processing of the Proce

Rev. Fr. Jim Keefner officiat-ing. Burial was in Calvary Cem-etery, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested to the American Cancer Society or the Dobrowolski Trust Fund. Arrangements were handled Fusic Chapel, 3860 Maryville Road, Granite City.

DENISE CHRISTINE FARNEY, I month, died at 6:46 a.m.
Saturday, Aug. 9, 1997, at home.
Services were Wednesday,
Aug. 13, at Werner Chapel for
Funerals, 3898 Lake Drive, PonFunerals, 3898 Lake Drive, PonFunerals, 3898 Lake Drive, PonFunerals, 3898 Lake Drive, PonIndianal Control of the Control
Linhart officiating, Burial was
in St. John Cemetery.
Memorials are suggested to
the family and will be accepted
at the funeral home.
HEDWIG HORNBERGER, 76,
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HEDWIG HORNBERGER, 76,
St. Louis, died at 8:49 pm Monday, Aug. 5, 1997, at Cox Medical
Center South in Springfield.
A funeral mass was held Friday, Aug. 8, at Holy Trinity
Catholic Church in Marshfield,
Mo., with Fr. Vincent Bertrand
of Springfield was in
Springfield National Cemetery.
HELLEN M. (BURNS) KELLY-

Springfield National Cemetery.
HELEN M. (BURNS) KELLYROYKIEWICZ, 88, of Granite
City, formerly of Madison, died
at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug.
6, 1997, at Colonnades Nursing
Home in Granite City where she
had been a resident for the past
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tion.

LOU B. (OLIVER) MAHURIN,
73, of Lavaca, Ark., formerly of
Granite City, died Monday, Aug.

4, 1997, at a retirement center in

Lavaca.

Graveside services are at 10
a.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in
Glen Carbon with the Rev. Donald Sabbert officiating.

Memorials are suggested to
St. John United Church of
Christ.

Arrangements were hondled:

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Arrangements were handled by Thomas Mortuary, 2205 Pon-toon Road, Granite City.

by Thomas Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City.

RONALD E. ROE, 82, of Granite City died at 7:10 pm. Theseday, Aug. 5, 1997, at Christian Hospital Northeast in St. Louis. Services were Saturday, Aug. 9, at Nameoki United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jamie Hahs officiating, Burial was in Hahs officiating, Burial was in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested to Nameoki. United Methodist Church in Granite City.

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Road, Granite City Gled at 12:15 a.m. Thursday, July 31, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center following a brief illness.

Services were Monday, Aug. 4, at Thomas Mortuary, 2206 Pontoon Road, Granite City, one Rev. Maynard officiating.

RALPH D. SPURLOCK, 77, of RALPH D. SPURLOCK, 77, of

RALPH D. SPURLOCK, 77, of Granite City died at 1:35 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 9, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City following an eight-vear-illness

Granite City following au year-illness, Services were Monday, Aug. 11. at Bettistown Church of the West of the Rev. Charles Pike officiating. Burial was in Shilon Cemetery, Ash Flat, Ark. Memorials are suggested to

Clark Street Church of Christ in Granite City. Local arrangements were handled by Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pon-toon Beach.

LOUIS J. THIRION, 76, of Edwardsville died at 5:42 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 10, 1997, at Vencor Hospital in St. Louis. Aug. 10, 1997, at Vencor Hospital in St. Louis. Aug. 13, at Weber Funeral Home, 304 N. Main, Edwardsville, with the Rev. Jerry Senn, pastor of Eden United Church of Christ, officiating Burial was in St. Louis. Aug. 13, at Weber Funeral Home, 304 N. Main, Edwardsville, with the Rev. Jerry Senn, pastor of Eden United Church of Christ, officiating Burial was in St. Memorials are suggested to Metro-East Lutheran High School in Edwardsville.

ALICE (VANOVER) VANDA-VEER, PRICE, 99, of Edwards, VANDA-VEER, VANDA-VEE

ating.
Arrangements were handled by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City.

JEREMY WORD, 13, of Fairview Heights died Thursday, Aug. 7, 1997, at St. Louis Children's Hospital.

Let Jose e rew Southern Bajstist Church, Fairview Heights, Burial was in Lake View Memorial Gardens.

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MILITARY

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class KEVIN BERRSOLDT, son of Robert Ebersoidt of Collinsville, recently participated in Exercise Cobra Gold, a multine-term of the Collinsville serving abourd the amphibious serving abourd the amphibious assault_ship USS Belleau Wood. The 1994 graduate of Collinsville High School Joined the Navy in July 1994.

Navy Potty Officer and Class KIM-1994.

Navy Potty Officer and Class KIM-BERLY FISHEN, a 1992 graduate of Law of the Committee of the Committee of the rank and reported for duty with the alrocaft carrier Pre-commissioning Unit Harry Truman, based at Newport News, Va. 1999.

1995.
Marine Pvt. LEON FURTAK, son of Mebecca Furtak of Freeburg, recently completed basic training at Marine the second basic training at Marine. He is a 1997 graduate of Beleville. West High School of Belleville.

Marine Pfc. JEREMY KEE, son of Melody Hule of Collinsville, recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Support Activity, Kansas City, Mo. Kee, a. 1996 graduate of Cahokia High School of Cahokia, joined the Marine Corps in July 1996.

Air Force 1st Lt. STEPHEN MEL-LOTT has arrived for duty at Yokota Air Base, Tokyo, Japan. Mellott is a co-pilot with the 459 Airliff Squadron. George and Elecive the is the son of George and Elecive the list of 1991 graduate of Edwards-ville High School, and a 1995 gradu-ate of the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Air Force Capt. SHAWN MOORE has received the Air Force Design Excellence Award for 1997.

Moore is a student with the Air Force institute of Technology, Civilian Institution Program at Pennsylvant Capt.

nia State University in University
He is the son of retired Air Force
Master Sgt. John and Barbara Moore
of O'Fallon.
His wife, Michelle, is the daughter
Loretta McCiferos of Object of and
Loretta McCiferos of Object of Object
He is a 1986 graduate of O'Fallon
Township High School, and a 1990
graduate of Pennsylvania State University.

Army Pvt. PAUL RASP has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal.

The medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of cour-

age, or other outstanding accomplishments.

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view Heights.

Navy Seaman - Recruit KEITH
STOUT, son of Nancy and Stepson, of
Edward Rico of Troy, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at
Recruit Training Command, Great
He is a graduate of Triad High
School of St. Jacob. Navy Seaman - Recruit KEITH
STOUT, son of Nancy and Stepsen of Edward Rice of Troy, recently completed the Recruit Canal Recruit Lis. Navy basic training at Recruit Lisaning Command, Greet Lakes, III.

He is a graduate of Triad High School of St. Law...

TRACI HINDMAN, the daughter of ray of the Navy Officer program, all the St. Louis Navy office at 1909-001.

wille has been selected to receive Navy funding while she completes her medical degree. A 1993 Gollinsville High School graduate, Hindman is scheduled to graduate, Hindman is scheduled to graduate, Hindman is cheduled to graduate and the selection of the select

Navy's Health Services Collegiate Program (HSCP), As a member of the HSCP, she will receive the pay and benefits of a Navy E-3. She is eligible to advance in rank up to paygrade E-5 by either spending two consecutive months on the Dean's List or by referring someone who enters the program.

Hospice conference set for SIUE Floridian will lead discussion of conference's theme

The 15th Annual Hospice Conference of Southwestern Illinois will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at the University Center of South Southern Illinois will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at the University Center of Southern Illinois University at the University Center of Southern Illinois University at the Edwardsville. This year, Samira K. Beck with, MSW, president and chief executive officer of Hope Hospital and Continuing education units to all who take part in this contended to the National Hospice Organization, and a leading figure in the hos of the Principal theme of the conference; "Choices and Issues at the End of Life," an explored the seasociated with search of the principal theme of the conference ("Choices and Issues at the End of Life," an explored the seasociated with seasoc

homes, schools, and community agencies.

This day-long conference is
highlighted by two morning
plenary sessions, both presentfirst of these sessions examines "Dynamic Forces Shaping
Care at the End of Life;" the
second session explores "Caring for Persons at the End of
Little and English and Opportutions and widely-respected
hospice leader with special

expertise in issues associated with end-of-life care.

In addition to the morning sessions, conference particle for a special sessions, conference particle for many four afternoon workshops, each of which will be presented twice. Beckwith will present a workshop on "Cost, Quality, and Access for We Need" designed to expise issues confronted by hospice programs as they strive to function in the best way possible within our contemporary clipide M value of the provision of spiritual care to providing Spiritual Care for This workshop recognizes that the content and the provision of spiritual care can be complex and confusing in a multicultural society. According the content is the special care of the content and the provision of spiritual care can be complex and confusing in a multicultural society. According the content and the provision of spiritual care can be complex and confusing in a multicultural society. According the content and the provision of spiritual care to providing spiritual meanings and connections for their lives: Gounty, Hospice of Belleview of the spiritual meanings and connections for their lives: Gounty, Hospice of Belleview of the spiritual meanings and connections for their lives: Gounty, Hospice of Belleview of the spiritual meanings and connections for their lives: Gounty, Hospice of Belleview of the spiritual meanings and connections for their lives: Gounty, Hospice of Belleview of the spiritual meanings and connections for their lives: Gounty, Hospice of Southern the spiritual meanings and connections for their lives: Gounty, Hospice of Southern the spiritual meaning and connections for their lives: Gounty, Hospice of Southern the spiritual meaning and connections for their lives: Gounty, Hospice of Belleview of the spiritual meaning and connections for their lives: Gounty, Hospice of Belleview of the spiritual meaning and connections for their lives: Gounty, Hospice of Bellev

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Camp kaleidoscope

Belleville Area College Transition Specialist Shirley Hall assists Jerry Morgan, 10, of Venice, during a Camp Kaleidoscope computer workshop at the college's Granite City Campus. Targeting students in the sixth through eighth grades, the camp is designed to introduce minority students to various career options, computers and art. The program is sponsored by the BAC Minority Transfer Center.

Cycle classes offered

Free motorcycle courses will be offered at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville beginning Aug. 22. Course 14 will be from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 22; and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 23-24.

and Sunday, Aug. 23-24.
Motorcycles, helmets and insurance are provided free. Students enrolling must be 16 years of age. Students must also be Illinois residents and possess a valid drivers license olds can use this course to obtain a Class M license. For those people 18 and older, this course will waive the Driver Services Facility's riding test for obtaining a motorcycle license.

For registration or further information on the Motorcycle Rider Program, contact Southern Illinois University at Carbondale toll free at 1(800)642-

Piasa Bird finds new nesting place Alton mayor says land soon will be purchased for city park

A local legend has found a new home

Jim Edgar when he visited town.

"I told him I'd be up getting money from him, and he said OK," chuckled Sandidge. "It's surprising how many people ask me where (the Plasa Bird) while II'll be back."

The Plasa Bird's last roosting spot was on the bluffs near Norman's Landing, where it first was painted in 1963.

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We have to work out what to do with the land, but I'm very interested in making it into a city park and painting the bird on the bluff."

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parking lot would be used as a barrier to keep vehicles away from the immediate area of the Piasa Bird.

As a thanks to ConAgra, Camerer said he also would company's parking lot next in the proposed park.

"We'd do the physical labor of leveling it with bulldozers," he said. "We're very thankful to conAgra officious did not return calls for a comment. Cattrerer said he hopes to begin work as soon as an agreement is reached with the grant parking the property of the property

agreement is reached with the grain company.
"We don't have a deadline," he said. "We just want to do it."

Sandidge said restoring the legendary River Bend icon to its old homestead makes him "feel great."
"As a kill used to walk by the bird bend in the bird bend in the legendary River mill to see the bird bend in the 1950s," Sandidge said "It has been a part of our heritage for as long as I can remember. It's time to bring it back."

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Area bowlers roll into

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The bowling season officially opened Tuesday when the Anheuser-Busch/BPA Masters and the St. Louis BPA Womsers and the St. Louis BPA Womsers and the St. Louis BPA Womsers are the season at Tropicana Lanes.

Defending champion Grey Eagle Michelob Light returns virtually intact in an attempt to repeat as the Masters champer of the season at Tropicana Lanes. Peters is gone, shifting to Illinois Bud Ice as one of the two pre-picks by Captain Dave Harmon of St. Charles.

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Fairmount Park is home to Family Night on Thursdays through the end of the thoroughbred season Oct. 5.

sporting event," said Paige Barry, a placing judge at the Park, "You can do it in a growth of the park to be p There are still people around the St. Louis metropolitan area who have never visited Fairman Fark. The Fark track offers quite an enjoyable and exciting time even if a person does not want to bet. Sunday's edition of the Journal will feature a look at the different sights at Fairmount Park. Actional are constantly withing on ways to attract people to Fairmount and keep the regulars. "The primary thing we have to offer that the (riverboats) don't is that this is a form of a **Purchase sets stage for** Winston Cup at Gateway

By Brian Bretsch Staff writer

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Things just keep getting better for Gateway International Raceway in Madison.

The track took a major step in strengthening its relationship with NASCAR with the sale of \$7.8 million in stock from Grand Prix Association of Long Beach — Gateway's parent company — to racing giants International Speedway Corp. and Penske Motorsports.



Grand Prix Association of Long Beach announced the sale of the stock on Monday. It will sell 315,000 shares at \$12.34 per share to both Penske and size of the stock of the share of the sh

International Speedway a 7 percent interest in the company, Grand Prix Association is naming 35 year-old Greg maning 55 year-old Greg Motorsports, and 44-year-old H. Lee Combs, senior vice president of International Speedway, to its board of directors.

Tracks owned by Internation 13 of the race dates on the NASCAR Winston Cup schedule.

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"We believe these invest-ments are a testament to the quality of the organizations we



After hosting the Motorola 300 earlier this year, Gateway International Raceway officials hope to lure a NASCAR Winston Cup Series race date following Monday's sale to International Speedway Corp. and Penske Motorsports.

are building and International speedway's and Penske Motorsports' confidence in our long-sports' confidence in our long-sports and considerate our plans at Gate-sports and will allow us to accelerate our plans at Gate-sports and Mascal Resports and

Eagles open eyes in Nike Super Showcase By Mike Elder Staff writer

Playoff pitch — Granite City pitcher Brian Harshany unwinds. The Steelers will begin the single-elimination portion of the Mon-Clair League playoffs this weekend.

(Photo by PAUL BAILLARGEON)

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BASKETBALL

latter event, held in Orlando, Pla. Hey made it to the "Elite Eight" of the prestigious 32-team tournament before bowing out.

"We played well," said Gray, who last year led the Eagles to an AAU national didn't have a marquee player this year like last year when we had Larry Hughes. But I think we showed nationally that St. Louis is a haven for fine Division I-type players."

The Eagles actually got off to a less-than-auspicious start wictory advanced the Eagles to a less-than-auspicious start.

When they dropped a 55-44 to group to group to polopia, However, they rebounded with an 88-69 win Coast-to-Coast from Chicago 34-60 to get to the "Sweit the "Sweit Is."

"We really played well, "and were eliminated. Schumacher was one of the College recruited attending the tournament. The Eagles to the head the Gray said the 6-foot-11 center averaged around 10 points and of mobbed us, trying to get some phone numbers of our plant and the boards. I think we showed nationally that St. Louis is a haven for fine Division I-type players."

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Comets' comeback fuels strong finish

Fourth-quarter comebacks were the trademark of the St. Louis Comets 10-and-under girls basketball team in the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU)-USA National Girls Championship, held Aug. 19 at Disney's Wide World of Sports in Orlando.

BASKETBALL

to double our point production in the second half. We kept it close enough in the first half and then would take the lead and ice it with free throws down the stretch."

Championship, held Aug. 1-9 at Disney's Wide World of Sports in Orlando.

The Comets won their first five games at the tournament, and finished ninth overall. There were \$2 teams from the team's biggest win in ool play against the Dallas Lady Sixers. The Texas team, which would go on to win the American Comets and the control of the tournament. The first quarter and not much better than that in the second quarter." Comets coach Rick Newkirk said. "But we seemed (See COMETS, Page 38)



(Photo by PAUL BAILLARGEON) Edwardsville's Matt Bogle lines a double. Edwardsville finished the season 30-6 in the Junior Legion Midwest Regional.

Edwardsville juniors fall shy in regional

By Warren Mayes Staff writer

Turn out the lights, the party's over for the Edwardsville Junior American Legion team. The dream of winning the Midwest Regional threat of the dream of winning the Midwest Regional with a 2-0 loss to Appleton, Wis. in a loseer's bracket game. Edwardsville, which lost 6-5 Saturday to the host team, ended its run in the tournament at 2-2.

BASEBALL

Chris Johnson suffered the loss for Edwards-ville. Johnson went the distance, striking out seven, walking one and allowing just three hits. "He threw a helluva game," said Edwards-ville manager Brian "Pick" Clawson. "We just. (See EDWARDSVILLE, Page 38)

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29	at Marion
_	September
5	Jerseyville7:30 p.m.
13	Cahokia 7:30 p.m.
20	Riverview Gardens 7:30 p.m.
26	at Breese Mater Dei 7:30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE FAST LANCERS

1996 Record: 3-6
Conference: Southwestern
1996 Class: 6A
Coach: Mike McGinnis
School Record: 74-69 (15th
year)
Career Record: 74-69 (15th
year)

	August	
30	Moline at ISU 6:30	p.m.
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6	at Hazelwood Central	noon
12	at Belleville West7:30	p.m.
19	at Collinsville7:30	p.m.
26	at Granite City 7:30	p.m.
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3	at East St. Louis 7:30	p.m.
10	Edwardsville 7:30	n m
17	at Alton 7:30	p.m.
24	ESL Lincoln7:30	p.m.

BELLEVILLE WEST MAROONS 1996 Record: 2-7

1996 Record: 2-7 nference: Southwestern 1996 Class: 6A Coach: Larry Betz ol Record: 2-7 (2nd year) er Record: 7-21 (4th year)

29	at O'Fallon7:30 p.m.
_	September
6	Cahokia 7:30 p.m.
12	Belleville East
19	Alton 7:30 n m
26	Edwardsville7:30 p.m.
-	October
3	Granite City7:30 p.m.
11	at East St. Louis 1:30 p.m.
18	at ESL Lincoln 1:30 p.m.
24	at Collinsville7:30 p.m.

COLLINSVILLE KAHOKS

1996 Record: 6-4 Conference: Southwestern 1996 Class: 6A Coach: Tim Kane School Record: 0-0 (1st year) Career Record: 11-16 (4th year)

29	August at Civic Memorial7:30 p.m.
_	September
- 5	Mascoutah
12	at Granite City 7:30 p.m.
19	Belleville East 7:30 p.m.
27	at East St. Louis 1:30 p.m.
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3	Alton 7:30 p.m.
10	at ESL Lincoln 7:30 p.m.
17	Edwardeville 7-30 p.m.
24	Belleville West7:30 p.m.

GRANITE CITY WARRIORS

1996 Record: 3-6 Conference: Southwestern 1996 Class: 6A Coach: Nick Petrillo School Record: 3-6 (2nd year) Career Record: 3-6 (2nd year)

	August	
29	Cahokia	7:30 p.m.
_	September	
5	at O'Fallon	7:30 p.m.
12	Collinsville	7:30 p.m.
19	ESL Lincoln	7:30 p.m.
26	Belleville East	7:30 p.m.
	October	
3	at Belleville West	7:30 p.m.
10	at Alton	7:30 p.m
17	East St. Louis	7:30 p.m
24	at Edwardsville	7:30 p.m.

MASCOUTAH INDIANS 1996 Record: 4-5

1996 Record: 4-5
Conference: Mississippi Valley
1996 Class: 3A
Coach: John Zerjal
School Record: 49-52 (12th
year)
Career Record: 49-52 (12th
year)

29	Mt. Vernon
-	September
5	at Collinsville 7:30 p m
12	at Robinson7 p.m.
19	Triad7:30 p.m.
26	at Jerseyville7:30 p.m.
	October
3	Waterloo
10	at Civic Memorial7:30 p.m.
17	Highland 7:30 p.m.
24	at Quincy Notre Dame. 7:30 p.m.

O'FALLON PANTHERS

1996 Record: 6-3 Conference: South Se Conference: South Seven 1996 Class: 5A Coach: Gary Bridell School Record: 116-68 (20th year) Career Record: 116-68 (20th

	August
29	Belleville West7:30 p.m
	September
5	Granite City7:30 p.m
12	at St. Louis U. High 7 p.m.
19	Mt. Vernon 7:30 n m
26	at Centralia 7:30 p.m
	October
3	at Marion 7:30 p.m
11	Carbondale 1 p m
17	Columbia Hickman 7:30 p.m at Cahokia 7:30 p.m

TRIAD KNIGHTS

1996 Record: 9-2 Conference: Mississippi Valley 1996 Class: 40 Coach: Ed Cange School Record: 93-102 (22nd year) Career Record: 93-102 (22nd year)

	August	
29	Jacksonville7:30	p.m.
	September at Effingham7	
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26	Highland7:30	p.m.
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17	at Waterloo 7:30	n m
24	at Breese Mater Dei 7:30	n m

WATERLOO BULLDOGS

1996 Record: 6-3 Conference: Cahokia 1996 Class: 3A Coach: Steve Sergesketter School Record: 14-5 (3rd year) Career Record: 14-5 (3rd year)

29	at Piasa Southwestern.	7:30	p.m
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- 5	Red Bud	7:30	n m
12	at Carbondale	7:30	n m
19	at Jerseyville	4	n m
26	Civic Memorial	7:30	p.m.
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3	at Mascoutah	7:30	p.m.
10	at Highland	7:30	D.m.
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24	Columbia	7:20	p.m.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE) lan Hartzel prepares to dive in a recent Paddlers meet

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Belle-Clair Speedway
Aug. 8 results
LATE MODEL
First heat: 1. Marc McClintock, 2. Aaron Kleine, 3. Todd Rehg econd heat: 1. Ken Rumble, Mark Faust, 3. Mark Schae-

2. Mark Faust, 3. Mark Schae-fer.
Dash: 1. Marc McClintock, 2.
Aaron Kleine, 3. Todd Rehg.
Feature: 1. Todd Rehg, 2.
Mark Faust, 3. Rick Bayer, 4.
Mark Oller, 5. Marc McClin-tock, 6. Aaron Kleine.

MODIFIED
First heat: 1. Jesse Carson, 2.
Bob Bittle, 3. Marty May.
Second heat: 1. Matt Mevert,
2. Brad Haas, 3. Marty Smith
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Dash: 1. Bob Bittle, 2. Brad
Haas, 3. Marty Smith Sr.
Feature: 1. Brad Haas, 2. Bob
Martintoni, 3. Tom Ratajczyk,
4. Bob Bittle, 5. Matt Mevert,
6. Stu Springer.

STREET STOCK
First heat: 1. Marty Smith, 2.
Pee Wee Morris, 3. Aaron
Hawk.
Seat: 1. Roger Stryker, 2.
Jim Gibson, 3. Chris Gray.
L. Marty Smith Jr. 2.
Roger Stryker, 3. Pee Wee
Morris.
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Alton	- 1	6	2	7
ESL Lincoln	1	6	1	8

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The first Granite City High
School boys soccer practice of
the season, "Midnight Madness," will run from 12:01-1:30
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Coolidge football
The first football practice for the Coolidge Middle School eighth grade team will begin grade team will begin the grade team will begin grade team will begin practice 8:30 a.m. Aug. 25.
Players must bring a copy of a recent physical exam and a completed parent permission form to the first practice. Running shoes, shirt, and shorts will be needed for the first two days of practice. Parent permission forms will be available in the main office at Coolidge.

Flag football
The Grantte City Park District will be registering participants for its flag football program 9 am. 12:30 pm. Aug. 16 and 23 at the newly constructed football complex at Worthen Park.

The league is for third, on the fifth and sixth graders, which are provided to each team member for the season. Beginning Sept. 2, registration will confine at the Wilson Park office during regular business of the property of the participants of the participants will continue at the Wilson Park office during regular business of the participants and should be padded to the pa

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Maniacs tryouts
The Missouri Maniacs 14-under and 18-under softball teams are holding tryouts this summer. The three-time national qualifiers will be competing for berths in the AFA, NSA and USSSA national tournaments for 1998.

mer The îhree-time national qualifiers will be competing for berths in the AFA, NSA and USSSA national tournaments for 1998. Each team will play approximately 70 games with a double-tournaments Tryouts will be held in early August and September. For more information, call (314) 946-5496.

Youth golf
Grand Marais Golf Course,
at Frank Holten State Park in
East St. Louis, is hosting a free
youth golf program for 60 boys
and girls from the Metro East
this summer.

which are provided to each team member for the season. Beginning Sept. 2, registration will continue at the Wilson Fark office during regular busing the season. Beginning Sept. 2, registration will continue at the Wilson Fark office during regular busing the season of the season Fark office during regular busing. The cost is \$25 for park district residents and \$35 for non-residents. For more information, call \$85 for non-residents. For more information, call strict tensity at Granite City High School this fall will begin 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 18 at will be park to the driving range and course. The season of the golf industry, learn the responsibilities of employment of the season of the golf industry, learn the responsibilities of employment will be able to explore several different areas of the golf industry, learn the responsibilities of employment will be able to explore several different areas of the golf industry, learn the responsibilities of employment training for the future event and will feature lunch, a gourmet dinner, attendance gifts and prizes.

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Edwardsville

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idin't hit the ball. We got beat 2-0. Chris only gave up three hits. One hit was a solo home run and the other big one was a double. Otherwise, he threw a gem. It was a pitcher's Edwardsville got its three hits—all singles—from Matt Turner, Ryan Peterson and Bo Moody. A lack of hitting hurt Edwardsville in the tournament, Clawson said hit the ball during the whole tournament, "Clawson said." We averaged 11½ runs the whole season but we weren't able to do it up there in Bay City." Clawson said he noticed something was wrong with his started. "We didn't have that fire like we had against Fairview when we won Cl'Fallon." Despite the defeat, Clawson sud of "O'Fallon."

O'Fallon."
Despite the defeat, Clawson said he was proud of his squad, which finished the season with a sparkling 30-6 record.
"I told some of the parents

Comets

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before they all took off Sunday that if you would have told me we'd win 30 games before the season began in June, well, I'd season began in June, well, I'd will be season began in June, well, I'd will be season season began in June season began in June season s

lever and the varsity level, as which is the varsity level, as well."

"Weson said most of his volumes are said move up to Senior Legion next summer.

"Ken (Schaake) will get all of them next year," he said. "Chris Johnson is young enough to pitch for me next year. I'll have seven freshmen coming back. Two of them are pitchers. We've got a good nucleus coming back."

Gateway

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increased drastically.
International's CEO, Bill
France Jr., is the president of
December of the Property of the Pro

Association."

Penske Motorsports, headed by Roger Penske, owns Michigan Speedway, Nazareth Speedway and California School California School California School California School California School California School California Pook, and I believe Grand Prix Association's annual CART PPG Cup race in Long Beach sels the standard for open wheel street racing in

the United States," Greg Penske said. "In addition, we are impressed with Grand Prix Association's developments in the important St. Louis and Memphis markets, and we are-continued growth of the motors' sports entertainment indus-try."

pleased to participate in the continued growth of the motors sports entertainment industry and the continued way opened Memorial Day weekend this spring to rave reviews. Two major raceshave been held on its new 1.25-mile oval track, the Motorola 300 and the Gateway 300 last month. The inaugural NHRA Seep Industrial way to be the continued of th

Eagles -

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Gray said Schumacher is being recruited by just about every big school in the coun-try, but the veteran coach said he thinks his big man is lean-ing toward either Missouri or Illinois.

Harris, who is being recruited by Marquette, Notre Dame and St. Louis University, also did nothing to hurt his stock according to Gray most consistent," said Gray of the 6-foot 7 forward. "He not only averaged 16 points a game, but he also averaged 12 rebounds." Buchana also played well, Gray said. The shooting guard is being recruited by Boston C. "In a couple of games Gary just played incredibly, especially in the Chicago game." Gray said. "For whatever reason, playing against that competition brought out the best in his ability."

Gray said the coaching staff made the decision to skip the opportunity to defend the team's AAU title this year team's AAU title this year team's AAU title this year team's AVI title this year the coache of the team's AAU title this year the coache of the team's AAU title that year of the 22 teams in the Showcase stayed to play in the AAU Tournament and three out of the four got to the final; four, we would have stayed for the AAUs, I think we would have gotten to the final four, year of the AAUs, I think we would have gotten to the final four, year of the AAUs, I think we would have gotten to the final four, year of the team from last year.

Other members of the Eagles included Manoli Potsou (Pattonville), Mike Sutherland (Lutheran North), Chris Braun (Gibauti), Maurice Baker (Madison), Ralph Holmes (O'Fallon), Mike Kernan (Des-met), J.P. Mitchom (Ladue), and Kenge Stevenson (Ladue)

play together and not apart," Newkirk said. "We had different kids step up in different situations throughout the tournament." Omets, who qualified for the national tournament by finishing second in the Ozark Regionals in April, won six tournaments during the season. One of the highlights prior to entire the season. One of the highlights prior to entire the season. One of the highlights prior to entire the season. One of the highlights prior to entire the season. One of the highlights prior to entire the season. One of the highlights prior to entire the season. One of the highlights prior to entire the season. One of the highlights prior to entire the season of the highlights prior to entire the season of t shooting 72 percent (18 of 25) from the free throw line. The Comets also won pool games against the Bucks Co. Standard (N.Y.) Silver Bullets, 41-27. Their first-place finish in pool play sent the Comets into the 32-team championship bracket. (Yames over Vogues of tight games over Vogues Potomac Valley (Va.), 26-22, and the Lady Jokers from metropolitan Queens (N.Y.), 33-29, before finally losing to Palisades. The individual highlight of the tournament came against Palisades as Whitney Sykes of Granite City hit four 3-pointers to help keep the Comets in Street Granite City hit four 3-pointers to help keep the Comets in Street Granite City hit four 3-pointers to help keep the Comets are sufficiently formed the four street game in the loser's bracket against the Amarillo (Texas) Extreme, 37-21. "The best thing I can say about this team is that they Fairmount

(Continued from Page 1B)

Admission to the clubhouse and grandstand area is free for the 7:30 p.m. post time. The park is offering 50 cent specials on hot dogs, soft drinks, coffee, draft beer, pop-

corn and ice cream sandwich-es. First turn cafe specials are also available.

Every Tuesday afternoon is horse hooky day. Admission is \$1.50 to the clubhouse and grandstand area for the 1 p.m., post time. Concession stand

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she is already looking forward
to it next spring.

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out well. The kids got to meet
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Jennifer Stelzleni and Todd Schwent Schwent-Stelzleni

Jennifer Lynne Stelzleni and Todd Joseph Schwent were married at 2 p.m. Saturday, Joseph Schwent were married at 2 p.m. Saturday, Joseph Schwent Schwenter Schweiter, Schweiter,

University on its the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schwent Sr. of St. Genevieve. A 1996 graduate of Southwest Missouri State University at Springfield, he is employed by the Missouri Department of Corrections, Division of Probation and Parole.

Parole.

Lori Rubach of Bolivar, Mo., friend of the bride, was the monor of the bride, was the monor that the state of the

Flower girls were Alexandra and Katherine Menard of Davenport, Iowa, cousins of the bride. Louis Lovacheff of Deerfield, cousin of the bride, was the the ringbearer. The candle-lighter was April Weller of St. Louis April Weller Barrier of St. Louis and Jerry Staab of Springfield, Mo., friends of the groom.

groom.
A rehearsal dinner, hosted by the grooms parents,was held June 27 at the Hotel St. Genevieve.

A reception dinner and dance, hosted by the bride's parents, was held June 28 at the St. Louis Frontenac Hilton Hotel. Following a honeymoon in Maui, the couple moved to St. Louis St. Louis

April Ennis and David Flowers Jr.

Flowers-Ennis

April Suslestine Ennis and David Luther Flowers Jr. were married June 17, 1997, in Las

rarried June 17, 1997, in Las Vegas, Nev.
The bride is the daughter of Larry and Linda Ennis of North Carolina. A graduate of ASU of North Carolina, she is employed

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ASU of North Carolina, she is
employed by Med Tech of St.
Louis as an operating room
technician.
The groom is the son of

Louis as an operating toom technician technician is the son of the grown is the son of the grown is the late David Flowers of Granite City, A graduate of Granite City High School, he is employed by Granite City Pickling & Warehouse of Granite City.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. Flower's grand-parents.

parents.
Following a honeymoon in Las Vegas, the couple moved to Collinsville.

Junior NHS members pay tribute to seniors at leadership banquet

The Granite City High School recently held its 18th annual leadership banquet in the GCHS cafeteria. The dinner was hosted by the junior members as a tribute to the graduating senior control of the con

rayer." Principal William Rotter gave the wocation. NHS adviser Andrew Yurko introduced the secial guests from various community orga-

These included: Carlene Paul coordinators.
These included: Carlene Paul coordinator for the Holiday Harvest Foundation of the Madison County Farm Bureau; Barbara Hosto-Marti, Campaign associate for the Tri-Citics Marti, Campaign associate for the Tri-Citics Marti, Campaign associate for the Tri-Citics Marti, Campaign associate for the Tri-Citics Martin County of Holiday (Holiday) Foundation of Grantic City Board of Directors; Campaign and Critics Unit of the American Cancer Sectory Illinois Division, Area VIII; and Superintendent Steve Balen.

The Senior officers also introduced Amy Heath and Bill Puhse as the Society's new sponsors for the next year. Given a warm wel-come, they proceeded to share stories of their time of service to the National Honor Society and reaffirmed their dedication to it in years to come.

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NHS advisor Mary Perdue-Tapp and the retiring officers introduced each of the graduating members and recognized them for their variety of their street of their street, and the service. As each student was cuttivities, and service. As each student was found to in turn present to a loved one in appreciation.

The senior members were: Stephania Arbogsigs, and the service of the serv

Shehorn, Amanda Solomon, Sung Hee Suh, Amanda Supp, Amelia Tapp, David Thompson, Vincent Willaredt, Paul Williams and Jeanie York.

York.
Several students received merit awards for heir service to the National Honor Society. Phose receiving the bronze award included manda Crabtree, Mark Dittman, Tonna Pruhe, Matt Ely, Anthony Evans, Melanie Generi, and Valerie Henson.

Those who were awarded the silver are Kara Ballew, Cynthia Gorka, Rachel Kulasza, Vin-cent Willardt, and Jeanie York. The gold was earned by Brenda Fritzsche, Sangeeta Kumar, Amelia Tapp, and Amanda Solomon. Amanda also earned the most attendance points for the

year.

Geeta Kumar and Amanda Solomon also received certificates for being selected as the school representatives in the National Honor Society Scholarship Program. Sangeeta Kumar was one of 250 national winners chosen among the twelve thousand representatives that applied. She will receive a \$1,000 scholarship to the school of her choice.

the school of her choice.

Many of the graduating seniors also received the meritus Presidential Academic Fitness Award. The stression of the gradual for the stression of the s

Following the distribution of awards, the offi-cers for the 1997-98 year were installed in a special candlelight ceremony. The officers are president Sarah Fielding, vice-president Joseph Herman, secretary Rebecca Gehling, and trea-surer Melissa Nelson.

At the close of the banquet, Mary Perdue-Tapp and Andrew Yurko were recognized by past members of the society for their outstand-ing sponsorship, leadership, and friendship. The 1996-97 NHS membership presented a special plaque in appreciation for their hard work vested in the past year, as well as the entire sixteen years of their sponsorship.

ENGAGEMENT



Iamie Casillas and Jerry Richardson II

Casillas-Richardson II

Jamie Casillas, daughter of Darel and Jan Casillas of Colinsville, and Jerry Richardson II, son of Jerry and Ruth Richardson of Granite City, have ardson of Granite City, have accessed to the control of the Colindenwood College with a degree in sports management, is employed by Soccer Master in Ballwin, Mo., as a retail manager.

manager.

Richardson, a 1995 graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay with a degree in environmental science, is employed by American Bottoms Treatment Plant in Sauget as a pre-treatment technician.

A Sept. 6, 1997, wedding at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Granite City is being planned.

Hospice conference geared toward choices, issues faced at end of life

The 15th Annual Hospice Conference of Southwestern Illinois and the Southwestern Illinois and the University of Southwestern Illinois and the University of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

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The program of this year's conference is designed for health-care professionals, counselors, pastors, volunteers, and others who deal with chronically ill, terminally ill, or grieving persons of all ages. This interest in persons working the program of the persons of the pers

care racilities, home health agencies, funeral homes, agencies, funeral homes, ciscos, and community agencies.

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Clyde M. Nabe, Ph.D., a professor in the Department of Philosophical Studies at SIUE, Philosophical Studies at SIUE, Providing Spiritual Care for Terminally III Persons.

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A fourth workshop on "Ethical Issues in End-of-life Care, Hooyman, Ph.D., Thomas of House, assisted sudicial Care and suggest guide-life care and suggest guide-life care and suggest guide-life care and suggest guide-life care in the content of the care and suggest guide-life care.

This conference is sponsored by Family Hospice of Belleville Area.

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Eagles Auxiliary

NEW OFFICERS: On May 13 the Eagles Auxiliary was given a Mothers Day banquet by the Aerie, Auxiliary Mother Barbara Ramsey was present ed with gifts from the Auxiliary and the members, as well as a gift from the Aerie. President Susan Allen was also presented with a gift from the Aerie.

also presented with a gift from the Aerie.

Before the meeting an election was held for the office of chaplain and Helen Mihu was declared the winner, Motion was made and seconded to accept three reenrollments. The three are Elien Pabet, April Pabet and Jacki Wimberly.

nvestigating chairman Joanna encer reported favorable on Patri-

cia Fitchette and Sherri Boda. They were ballotted on and initiated by the fittual Toam. It is a constant of the state of the state of the Auxiliary's donations to Eagle Kidney fund, Jimmy Durante Kide, cancer, Eagle Education and Alzheimer's. Visiting chairman Midred Boyd Chairman Mi

The delegates to the convention and Hilda Melton, Martha Simpson, Whicine Zerlan, Florence Hagnauer, Ann Pates, and Nina Jackson. There are two alternates, Sue Rogers and Mary Church.

Central Christian Church

LADIES' NIGHT OUT Eighty-five women and girls attended Ladies' Night Out May 1 at Central Christian Church.

Church.
A potluck dinner was served the
Rev. Carrie Cullun offered the bless-

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Rinenburgh. John Pekarik and Don Seitzer served as parking lot atten-

Managements were made by Myna Parrish, CWF president, who also began the program with a poem by Helen Steiner Rice.

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Today, the program has more than 100 participants a work of the facilities consist of a large track, nine trackmills, 15 status, and rowing machines.
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tection Eill would create three obstacles to telephone slamming.

First, it would allow consumers to sue the long-distance carrier in state or federal court. The bill would establish room of the slamming of the slamming to the court of the slamming takes criminal fines and jail time for repeat and willful slammers.

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